

Putting around Oahu

Hawaii's miniature golf courses provide, fun in, out of the sun

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Rain, shine, breeze or heat people can play a round of miniature golf anytime they like on Oahu.

Surprisingly there are a small number of courses to choose from. But within the list of four, people will find a location suited for any level of play and any weather Hawaii has to offer.

First up is the Bay View Mini Putt Golf at the Bay View Golf Park located at 45-285 Kaneohe Drive in Kaneohe. This is the biggest miniature golf course on the island with two 18-hole courses named Pali and Likelike. It's built around a majestic Banyan tree and a well designed waterfall that golfers play under on holes number three and four.

The Pali course has a couple of holes with inoperable tubes that would send the ball to a lower level, but it didn't stop one family there from enjoying the day on the mini links.

"We really like the layout of this course," said twins Rachel and Rebeka Glover, from Folsom, Calif., who were spending Father's Day with their grandfather, Reed. The 11 year olds loved the big banyan tree and thought each

of the holes had a fun challenge. Reed agreed, "A few holes you can't see the cup, that makes for an interesting first putt."

After walking through the Pali course with the Glovers it could be seen this was a course for any level of play, and the workers at the counter said the Likelike course was a higher level of difficulty.

After gathering the camera equipment the rain clouds began to move in so a quick change in plans led to the only indoor miniature golf course on the island, Glow Putt on the third level of Ala Moana Mall just off the center stage.

Walking into this course was like entering into a futuristic, spacy jungle. Not sure how many black lights they have in there but everything glows and it was out of the rain. Owners Gerry and Christel Houser revelled the fact they offered an any-type-of-weather place for people to have fun.

The course itself, because of it's uniqueness and a few unseen challenges, made for a fun experience.

"Glow Putt was a change of pace," said Susana Choy, Lifestyles Editor for the "Hawaii Marine" newspaper. "It was fun not seeing some of the course's hazards due to the darkness." She explained



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Andrew Leonhard

Bellows Air Station offers one of only four miniature golf courses on the island. Its backdrop of the Pacific Ocean and its low price of only \$4 makes it one of the best recreational activities open to the military on Oahu.

even if a hole didn't seem like it was going to be difficult, small hard-to-see hills made for quick right or left turns of the glowing ball a player would not be expecting.

The course itself is set within 3,500 square feet and each hole has a little tube with a black light in it that charges the golf ball to make it glow.

"I love things that glow," Ms. Choy stated, as one reason she enjoyed the course. However the par mini-golfer did say there were a few holes that were too simple for a true putting challenge. "But not having to deal with the

weather for some quick fun was nice," she concluded.

From the Ala Moana Mall the excursion headed West on H-1 to the PearlRidge Shopping Center to see what the Jungle River Miniature Golf course had in store. Pulling into this one, I'll admit it made me wonder, but once inside and on the course it was the most luscious of them all and very well laid out for the space.

The narrow course is laid out with nine holes heading one direction then turning around and playing nine more coming back. With the tight lay out the course is very well

put together to challenge many levels of putting.

The course incorporates lots of tunnels and rocks, so beware of betting someone can't hit it through the log, off the rock and into the hole, some 40 feet away. Even the most novice of players can look a little like Michelle Wie on this course.

After a miraculous first hole, Ms. Choy found that the rest of the tight course was not so easy.

"Even though not a spacious course, Jungle River was consistent in its difficulty and a very enjoyable terrain to play on," she said.

The last and certainly not least course on the island is right within the confines of Bellows Air Station. There people will see the only course with a miniature lighthouse and the back drop of the Pacific Ocean. The course is pretty flat, but a mini-golfer will find some fun tunnels and windmills to time their shot just right. The course is never too crowded and the price is the cheapest at \$4 for people 5 years and older.

For people on their next little island adventure, or for a fun date, they should head to the nearest mini-golf course in their neighborhood.



Photos by Sharee Moore

(Left) Johanna Turnbull, Playmorning coordinator at the Armed Services YMCA Family Outreach Center on Aliamanu Military Reservation, tells children a story at the end of Playmorning activities Wednesday. The free program features fun events for children and a parenting resource for adults. Playmorning is available in 27 military neighborhoods each week.

(Above) The Armed Services YMCA Singles Center on Pearl Harbor provides an escape for enlisted troops looking to get away. The center has big screen TVs, Internet terminals, video games and movies, multiple lounges, cooking and laundry facilities and food. It is one of many free services the ASYMCA provides the military community here.

ASYMCA provides 'The Next Best Thing to Home'

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A little-known resource located just outside the gate, provides a free military support network that has catered to enlisted troops and their families for 88 years.

The Armed Services YMCA spends around \$1.2 million each year on programs designed to help families succeed in what can be a stressful and unfamiliar environment.

"Our primary goal is to reduce isolation, and we provide educational, recreational and social programs for active duty (members) and their families," explained David Gomez, ASYMCA Honolulu executive director.

Additionally, "we don't charge membership and we don't compete with the MWR ... so all our pro-

grams are just designed to augment the family programs," he said.

These programs include:

Singles Drop-In Center – The center, located on Pearl Harbor, has movies and video games, three big screen TVs, three lounges, three food pantries, a full kitchen, low cost laundry facilities and Internet terminals. Open Mondays through Fridays: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call 473-0200 for more information.

Playmorning – This is a mobile play group that facilitates developmental activities for children infant to age 5, and offers a networking opportunity for their parents. Coordinators will show-and-tell participants the techniques essential for healthy child-parent relations. Call 833-1185 for Aliamanu Military Reservation

and Pearl Harbor sites; call 624-5645 for Wheeler sites; and 254-4719 for locations in Kaneohe.

Family Support – The ASYMCA offers childbirth education, active parenting and new parent programs, a food pantry, children waiting rooms at Tripler and Schofield Clinic, Deployed Spouses Support Groups and Ethnic Wives Clubs are only a few of the options available for service members and their families.

Military Spouse and Family Abuse Center – For the past 17 years, ASYMCA has operated the shelter which provides comfort, counseling and support in a secret location, for abused or threatened families. Call the Crisis Hotline at 533-7125.

Welcome Baby – This program tries to plug the gap between medical and family support systems.

Home visitors answer questions and assist low-risk families from the first trimester until the baby's first year. Contact Terri Nelson at 624-5645 for more information.

Educational Programs – English as a Second Language and babysitter classes for teens are two courses currently available to troops and family members.

Operation Hero – Mentors assist with homework and help youth deal with issues unique to military children during two weekly sessions.

Hawaii Wounded and Fallen Hero Fund – When 26 Marines and one Sailor died in a helicopter crash this year, the outpouring of donations led to the development of this fund. Money is available to help families of fallen troops and wounded service members with food, utility bills, travel fare, com-

fort items for the wounded and other valid needs. The fund operates on donations. To make a contribution, send checks to ASYMCA, P.O. Box 29333, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96820. To request financial assistance call David Gomez at 473-1427.

"We just want to promote good parenting skills, good life skills in our young people, and just (show) the right way to go. Come see our programs (and) participate ... it's a good way to network that reduces isolation," Mr. Gomez concluded.

(Note: Family Outreach Centers are located on Pearl Harbor, AMR, Tripler Army Medical Center, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Schofield Barracks, Wheeler Army Airfield and Iroquois Point. Call the ASYMCA at 473-0200 for more information or to volunteer.)

AT THE MOVIES

Memorial Theater 449-2239 • CLOSED Monday and Tuesday

Friday, 7 p.m.

KINGDOM OF HEAVEN – Balian is mourning the deaths of his wife and baby when his father arrives and asks him to join the Crusades in Jerusalem. Balian agrees, and embarks on the perilous journey. Along the way, he reveals his gifts of inherent goodness and fair treatment of all human beings. Upon reaching Jerusalem, a city where his meager beginnings no longer matter, Balian earns respect. Starring Orlando Bloom, Eva Green. Rated R (strong violence and epic warfare).

Saturday, 7 p.m.

MONSTER IN LAW – Unlucky in love, beautiful 'Charlie' has finally met the man of her dreams, Dr. Kevin Fields. There's just one problem - his mother Viola. Overbearing and controlling, not to mention volatile, she has recently been canned from her job as a star news anchor. Fearing she will lose her son's affections as she has her career, Viola decides to break up the happy couple by becoming the world's worst mother-in-law. Helping her with her crazy schemes is Viola's long-time assistant, Ruby. The gloves come off when Charlie finally decides to fight back and it looks like Viola had finally met her match. Starring Jennifer Lopez, Jane Fonda. Rated PG-13 (sex references and language).

Sunday, 7 p.m.

UNLEASHED – Danny has been kept as a near prisoner by his “Uncle Bart.” Since boyhood; trained to attack and, if necessary, kill. Danny knows a little of life, except the brutal existence that Bart has so crudely and cruelly fashioned for him. But when Danny has a chance encounter with a soft-spoken blind piano tuner Sam, he senses true kindness and compassion for the first time. Starring Jet Li, Morgan Freeman. Rated R (strong violent content, language and some sexuality/nudity).

Crossword Puzzle: Operating on the go

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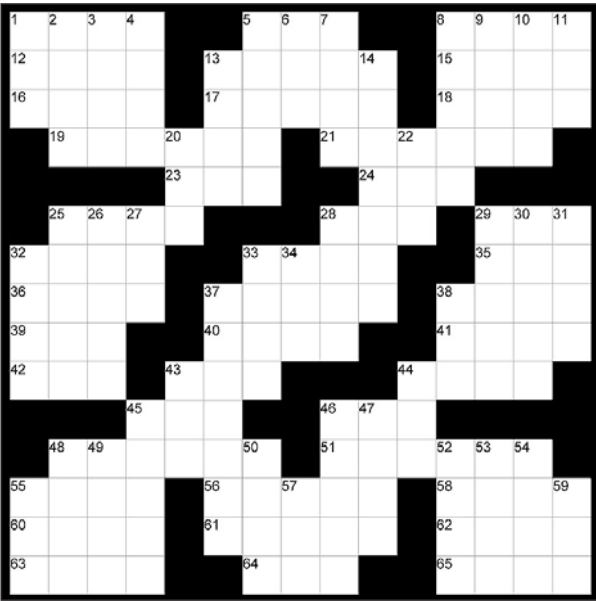
ACROSS

- 1. Cummerbund
- 5. Marsh
- 8. Ale holders
- 12. Resound
- 13. Broadcasted
- 15. Forget
- 16. Over
- 17. Blue or black follower
- 18. Rampant
- 19. Hunter
- 21. Operation ____ Storm; first Persian Gulf War
- 23. Tarzan Ron
- 24. Auto club
- 25. Operation Urgent ____; military action in Grenada
- 28. CBS rival
- 29. Anger
- 32. Painful
- 33. Christmas carol
- 35. Operation __ Dawn; military action to capture Saddam Hussein
- 36. Snare
- 37. Operation Just ____; military action in Panama
- 38. Tip off
- 39. Common knee injury spot
- 40. Demeanors
- 41. Blue color
- 42. Answer
- 43. Everything
- 44. Smile
- 45. Point at
- 46. "Honest" prez
- 48. City benefiting from Operation Vittles
- 51. Operation El Dorado ____; military action in Libya

- 55. Operation ____ Accounting; on-going POW/MIA recovery mission
- 56. Operation ____ Eagle; on-going HLD/Air sovereignty mission
- 58. Away from the wind
- 60. Singer Lovett
- 61. Operation Joint ____; military action in the Balkans
- 62. Lease
- 63. USAF base in 8 DOWN
- 64. Capture
- 65. Executes

DOWN

- 1. Operation ____ Angel; humanitarian air-lift mission
- 2. Performs
- 3. Foot covering
- 4. Operation Provide ____; humanitarian airlift mission
- 5. Operation ____ Vigil; humanitarian air-lift mission
- 6. Mistake
- 7. Geek
- 8. Asian country
- 9. Sultan
- 10. Knack for
- 11. Female saint, in short
- 13. Cain's sibling
- 14. Fabric that can be colored
- 20. Lock need
- 22. Vesicle
- 25. Operation Allied ____; military action in the Balkans
- 26. Russian mountains
- 27. Dem.'s opponent
- 28. Untouchable
- 29. Operation ____ Freedom; 2nd Persian Gulf War
- 30. Replay
- 31. Poet __ Saint Vincent Millay
- 32. Linger longer
- 33. Wood fastener
- 34. ____ Town



- 37. Assuaging
 - 38. Battle
 - 43. Hurt
 - 44. USAF rank
 - 45. Sen. ____ Specter (R-Penn.)
 - 46. Bitter
 - 47. Eagle type
 - 48. Purchases
 - 49. Jazz great Fitzgerald
- 50. Sentence part
 - 52. 3 feet
 - 53. Margarine
 - 54. Hawaiian bird
 - 55. Mel's diner employee
 - 57. Sheep sound
 - 59. Mil. acronym for time left in the service
- See SOLUTION, B3

Crossword puzzle solution



Team Hickam
History: The Air
Force’s most
historic airfield



June 26, 1948 – The USAF launched “Operation Vittles,” also known as the Berlin Airlift. C-47 and C-54 aircraft and personnel of the Pacific Division, Military Air Transport Service, deployed from Hickam to Germany in support of Operation Vittles, which delivered 2.3 million tons of cargo to West Berlin between June 1948 and July 1949.

June 25, 1950 – North Korea began its invasion of South Korea. Four North Korean YAK fighters, attacking low in pairs, struck a Hickam-based Pacific Division MATS C-54G (#5518) parked at Kimpo Airport (some 30 miles south of the 38th parallel, just west of Seoul). None of the crew were injured. Although the plane did not burn, it was not airworthy. Two hours later, North Korean fighters again strafed Kimpo and completely destroyed the C-54. This was the first American aircraft lost in the Korean conflict.

June 25, 1950 – The invasion of South Korea by North Korean forces resulted in increased airlift activity for PACD-MATS, which was required to operate for the first time under wartime conditions. Hickam was host to a wide assortment of transient aircraft, including C-97s, C-74s, C-54s, R-5Ds, C-46s, C-47s, from the Atlantic, Pacific, and Continental divisions of MATS. Billeting was crowded, and combat troops wandered in and out of the snack bar and bowling alley.

June 25, 1970 – Grand opening ceremonies were held at the new Hickam Exchange Shopping Center, with the base commander, Colonel Ernest Pate, delivering the opening remarks.

June 30, 1971 – Hickam Photo Lab functions and responsibilities were transferred from the Pacific Air Forces to the Military Airlift Command.

June 30, 1979 – President Jimmy Carter arrived at Hickam aboard a helicopter from Barbers Point and was transported to the Hickam Officers’ Club where Governor Ariyoshi hosted a reception in his honor.

June 30, 1980 - The new shoppette on Kuntz Avenue in Area 61 was dedicated. Nearby, demolition of inadequate family housing units in Hickam Village was 98 percent complete. The project involved demolishing and removing the buildings, including concrete foundation slabs, then restoring the area by applying topsoil, fertilizing, and planting grass.

CHAPEL

Editor’s note: For more information on Base Chapel services or for prayer requests call the Chapel Center at 449-1754 or Nelles Chapel at 449-6562

PROTESTANT Nelles Chapel Sunday Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday Gospel Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday Praise Gathering 5:30 p.m. Chapel Center Sunday Traditional 8:30 a.m.	JEWISH Aloha Jewish Chapel, Pearl Harbor 473-0050 Jewish Lay Leader Mr. David Bender 527-5877 Naval Station Chapel 473-3971	Chapel Center Sunday Mass 10 a.m.
BUDDHIST Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin A Shin Buddhist Temple 536-7044	CATHOLIC Nelles Chapel Weekday Mass 11:30 a.m. Saturday Confessions 4:15 p.m. Saturday Mass 5 p.m.	ISLAMIC Friday Congregational Service (1935 Aleo Place, Punahou) 1 p.m. Muslim Association of Hawaii 947-6263
		ORTHODOX For more information, call 438-6687

Kids' Craft Camp sold out until August

Photos and Story by
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More than 180 kids are in for a treat this summer during the Hickam Craft Center's Kid's Craft Camp. Although the six-week camp is sold out for June and July there are openings Aug. 2 to 5.

Kite making, special musical instruments made from shaka pods, painting pet rocks and coconuts, creating phone mobiles, silly putty, mosaic stepping stones, and paper mache creations are only a few of the projects in store for the youth.

"Kids could take all six weeks of this camp because there isn't a single repeat craft," said Donna Sommer, craft center manager.

Ms. Sommer expanded this year's camp by two weeks since there was such a long waiting list last year. They hope to expand by one more week next year.

"We just want to make (camp) available to everybody, but because of the price of supplies and the time it takes to prepare for one of these, we think \$32 is a really fair price," Ms. Sommer said.

Ms. Sommer said arts and crafts are more than pleasurable activities; they are valuable aids for improving and

completing a child's development.

Benefits of arts and crafts

- Increased finger and wrist coordination.
- Arts inspire students to reach within and invite them to explore the emotional, non-scientific side of life.
- Working with crafts motivates children to "do" instead of only "observing." This builds motivation and confidence.
- Develops concentration since students must focus on one specific task at a time.
- Crafts teach long-term goals, helping to limit the need to always want things "now."
- Students must learn to follow a plan, logically do tasks and form new ideas and thoughts.
- Arts help kids develop skills needed for today's workplace by enhancing critical thinking, problem solving, creativity and confident decision making.

The craft center also sells craft kits and hosts arts and crafts birthday parties where children can make a bear or paint a clay object. Call the Hickam Craft Center at 449-1568 for more information. To sign up for the craft camp, dial extension 110 or visit the center in building 1889.



(Above) Wesley Babcock, 10, paints a volcano he created during the Kids Craft Camp at the Hickam Craft Center held June 14 to 17.
(Below right) Catherine Clausen, 9, puts the final touches on an art project.



Kids Craft Camp attendees perform a line dance for the craft center staff at the end of this week's camp festivities.



(Above) Cassie Keaney (left) and Katie Craig, both Hickam Craft Center volunteers, lead Kids Craft Camp participants in the "Cha Cha Cha" using their freshly painted shaka pod instruments.

Messy surf doesn't dampen performances

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More than 100 military competitors turned, maneuvered and slashed waves in this year's All Military Surf Competition held at Barbers Point White Sands Beach Park Saturday.

Organized by the Navy Morale, Welfare and Recreation Outdoor Recreation Center, the competition featured several divisions where surfers were judged on radical maneuvers, duration of ride, position of maneuvers, and biggest and best wave.

Each entrant received a rating of zero to 10.0 and judges tallied final scores to determine the winner of each heat and ultimately the victor of the final round. Monkeypod bowl

trophies and other goodies went to the top six finishers in each division.

"The Outdoor Recreation Center has been doing a lot to put all this together to give the military (members) an opportunity to get together, kick back, relax and enjoy the sun and the surf of Hawaii ..." explained Aislinn Ronaghan, event volunteer and marketing intern for MWR Navy.

Capt. Mark Howard, Joint Intelligence Center of the Pacific, has been surfing competitively for years and expanded on the judging criteria.

"When you ride the wave, you want to ride the green part of the wave because that's where you can do all your maneuvers, so (judges) watch how many maneuvers

(surfers) do, how fast and how far they go and what their style looks like ... and are judged accordingly," Capt. Howard said.

Despite the sometimes messy waves and hot sun, spectators and competitors swarmed the beach, set up canopies and broke out the barbeque at the park. An amateur band even took to the stage for several hours.

As the morning turned to afternoon, the judges cut the final heats by five minutes, got more competitors into the water and hoped to finish before dusk.

First-time competitor, Staff Sgt. Tim Shivery, 293rd Combat Communications Squadron, Air National Guard, gave his analysis of the day's events.

"Whoever gets the best waves is

probably going to be the winner – not necessarily maneuvers, but whatever you can get out there (since) it's kind of messy," Sergeant Shivery said.

Staff Sgt. Brandon McMann, 324th Intelligence Squadron, said he was aiming high this year, since last year he placed third in the competition. He rated his performance after surfing in the 17 to 29 longboard division.

"I did okay – mediocre. The rights weren't very good and I'm not a backside surfer ... I had one really good right where I went to snap off the top, but I fell, so I don't know how that's going to do," Sergeant

McMann said with a laugh.

He placed second in his heat; 5th in the finals.

Retired Chief Master Sgt. Les "Buster" Kellum, 15th Communications Squadron, competed in the over 30, over 40 and over 50 longboard divisions, winning two 2nd place and a 1st respectively.

"I just like the competition and like to see how I can compete with the younger crowd," Mr. Kellum said.

"Surfing keeps you young, I just love it, it keeps you physically fit and I like representing the Air Force and now (the Department of Defense)," he concluded.



(Left) Capt. Mark Howard, Joint Intelligence Center of the Pacific, scrapes wax from his surfboard after maneuvering to a top finish in his heat.

(Bottom) Staff Sgt. Brandon McMann, 324th Intelligence Squadron, cuts through the surf, winning second in his heat at the All-Military Surf Competition at Barbers Point Saturday.

(Right) One young spectator at the surf competition gets ready to catch a wave.



Photos by Sharee Moore

Active-duty shortboard 18 to 29:

1st place: Ben Lacy
2nd place: Jeff Holloway
3rd place: Greg Howe

Active-duty shortboard 30 and over:

1st place: Mark Howard
2nd place: Jason Tangalin
3rd place: Lopaka Loke

Active-duty longboard 18 to 29:

1st place: Shawn Chamlee
2nd place: Drew Yamamoto
3rd place: Adam Lefebvre

Active-duty longboard 30 and over:

1st place: Dennis Kaczmarek
2nd place: Jason Tangalin
3rd place: Lopaka Loke



Hickam personal trainers give saggy workouts lift

Center helps clients achieve exceptional fitness levels

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Using the services offered by personal trainers at the fitness center here may be just what your fit levels need to move from marginal to exceptional.

"The personal trainer program is designed to get individuals who may need a little extra help in either getting a physical fitness program started or ... (want) a fitness prescription designed for them," said Susanne Dale, fitness director, 15th Services Squadron.

A range of clients from teens looking for sport-specific training and older people, to service members and pregnant women have hired certified trainers. The fitness staff creates customized workouts that can even help troops increase their physical readiness.

Despite a popular myth, "Not everybody that joins the military knows how to work out," explained Stacy Loveland, certified personal trainer here.

"If they're at an activity level where they're okay and just getting by on their PT, they want to make sure before they get deployed ... that they're at a



Susanne Dale

fit level and they can compete. I can help them, in here, get to that level if they want to be there," she added.

Fitness involves more than sit ups, push ups and a jog

To get fit, people "need an overall fitness routine (that uses) all their body parts ... They're going to need to find the muscles they didn't know they had, just in case they have to use them (while deployed)," Ms. Loveland emphasized.

Trainers will teach clients exercises that work the heart and lungs, create muscular endurance, strength and flexibility. Guiding clients toward a good body composition is essential as well, Ms. Dale explained.

(Right) Stacy Loveland, certified personal trainer, teaches Tracee Gobel how to properly perform a tricep extension exercise at the base fitness center June 10.

When "shopping" for a personal trainer, Ms. Dale suggested potential clients call each trainer and ask questions first. Compare their answers to discover the most compatible professional, she said.

Once a client signs up, a trainer will assess their long and short term fitness goals; administer tests in the five fitness categories (which are cardiovascular endurance, muscular endurance, muscular strength, body composition and flexibility), teach clients how to use the equipment properly and create a customized fitness plan.

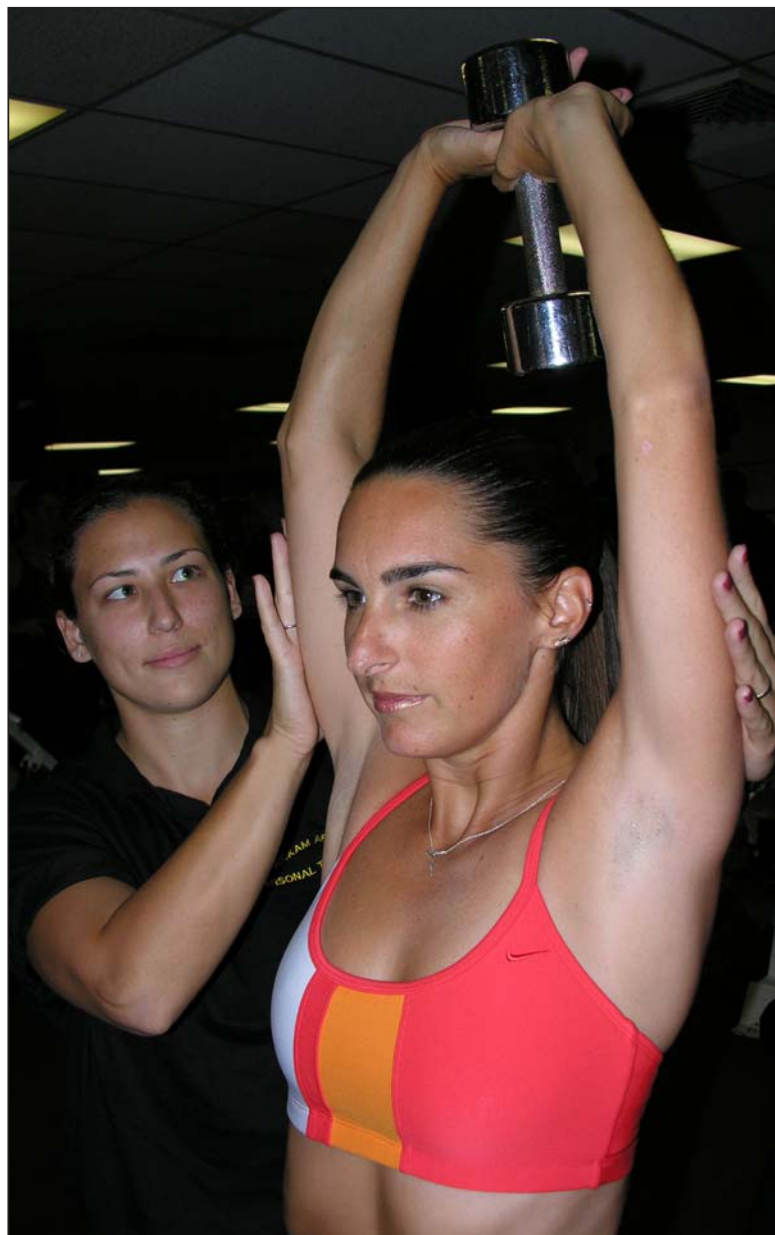
A trainer must be certified by a nationally recognized organization and stay current in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

For those who don't want to pay for a trainer, the fitness center also offers a free basic strength training class Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Call the fitness center for an appointment and wear proper athletic attire.

"Individuals that are active are generally healthier and have a better quality of life, so we want them to ... learn to use the equipment ... get them active and get them moving safely and correctly," Ms. Dale concluded.

(For more information, contact the fitness center at 449-1044.)



Discover scuba class Saturday

Ever wonder what that red flag is with the diagonal white stripe through it? You see it everywhere here in Hawaii: bumper stickers, license plates and there's even a flag flying at Pool 1 next to the Gym. For those of you who scuba dive, it's an instant reminder of what lies beneath those tranquil blue seas of ours.

Massive green sea turtles, dozens of species of eels, knotted balls of octopus and the ever present humuhumunukunukuapua'a (or reef triggerfish) can be seen to the layperson.

Never tried diving before? No problem. The crew over at Island Divers Hawaii is setting up a free Discover Scuba Diving weekend Saturday. You can find the shop at the aforementioned location, or

reserve your spot by dialing 423-8222.

Owner and instructor Matt Zimmerman and his staff of eight instructors and over a dozen Dive Masters run a fully stocked retail shop right on Hickam. The staff enjoys taking civilian and military clients diving on a variety of sites including the only true wreck on the island of the World War II era Corsair fighter plane, drift sites such as China Wall and Sea Caves and up close turtle experiences at Koko Craters and the Baby Barge wreck.

"The Discover Scuba Weekend was designed to get new divers into the water in the safe and controlled atmosphere of our on-site pool," said Mr. Zimmerman. "We feel that this provides a thorough overview of the equipment

involved as well as some basic theory before they take the plunge for real."

Furthermore, Island Divers Hawaii is a PADI 5 star Instructor Developer Center. This means that from intro level classes on up to the instructor level, the crew at IDH is ready to help everyone expand on their dive credentials.

Mark your calendars folks and book early as space is limited. The program itself is open to anyone 10 years of age and older. There will be three sessions, 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Drop by the shop or check out the website at www.islanddivershawaii.com.

Their hours are from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week and the number again is 423-8222. Get out and dive. *(Information courtesy of outdoor recreation.)*



Divers enjoy the scenery at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean along with a sea turtle. Hickam members can learn more about scuba diving Saturday during the free discover scuba diving at Pool 1.

Back in the days of Jesus



A Hickam youth attends Vacation Bible School hosted by the Hickam Chapel last week. Hickam youth spent the week of June 13 to 17 reenacting the days of Jesus Christ. They learned about Passover and the customs and games from that time period.